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Katrina: A survivor's view

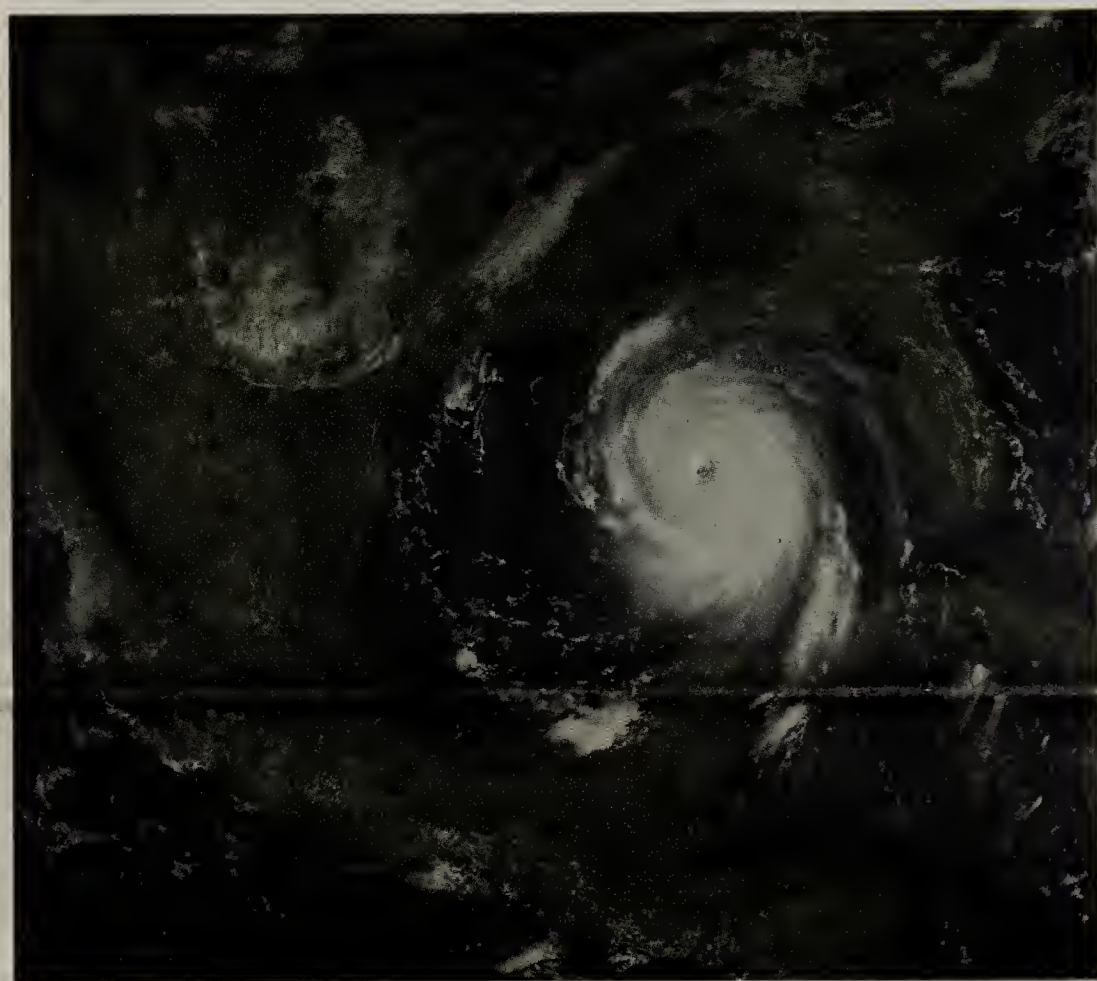


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Hurricane Katrina left devastation and created havoc but some victims, like the one who spoke with the Black Student Union and other students in Calumet Falls, say media misreported what took place in the aftermath of the storm.

Hurricane victim visits PUC to discuss what happened from a first hand perspective

BY ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Chief Copy Editor

the idea of having an open forum featuring survivors from the hurricane.

"We just came up with idea of having this open forum to talk about what really happened in New Orleans," said Grant. "It didn't take long to plan. The guest speaker said he would talk about what happened and he did."

The speaker discussed the experiences of the levee breaking, how his family survived, police response to the victims and violence at the Superdome. Another topic discussed by the guest speaker was racism.

"He was basically saying that the government didn't respond quickly enough because they were black," Grant said. "And so many black people were mistreated."

Grant said the audience asked various questions of the speaker such as if he went to counseling because of his experiences and what his opinions are about

Starting with a small audience, a guest speaker began to discuss his account of escaping Hurricane Katrina. As traveling students passed through Calumet Falls, many stopped to hear the experiences of a Hurricane Katrina survivor.

"Why the Hurricane Should be on Your Brain?" an open forum sponsored by the Black Student Union and the SGA, was held Wednesday.

The open forum's main purpose was to inform students and faculty about what really occurred in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina hit, as opposed to what the media reported.

The guest speaker, a relative of PUC student Rafael Swift, gave step-by-step synapses of what he went through in making his way to the Superdome with his grandmother.

Swift and Antwana Grant, both members of BSU, came up with

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PUC donates from the heart

BY DAVID P. FUNK
News Editor

Last fall, the country was on the verge of a blood shortage. The non-profit Ad Council started a program aimed at increasing blood donation. Some PUC students got the message.

The Red Cross held a blood drive on October 11 and 12 in Alumni Hall and of the 178 people who showed up, 144 were able to donate.

According to Wellness Coordinator Martha Lowry, some were unable to donate due to various reasons such as low iron levels, having recently traveled to restricted countries or recent contact with someone who is HIV positive.

Last semester, 210 people donated and 150 units were collected.

The Red Cross will be distribut-

ing the blood to local area hospitals, so student's donations will be helping the community.

A competition is being held at campuses across the state of Indiana to see which school can donate the most blood. The winner will be announced November 19 at the Old Oaken Bucket football game between Purdue and Indiana Universities. Each donor received a free t-shirt for donating with a graphic highlighting the contest.

Donors were required to be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, not have donated blood in at least eight weeks and be "healthy."

The Red Cross defines healthy as feeling well and able to perform normal activities. In the case of a donor with conditions such as diabetes or high blood pressure, healthy means that the donor is being treated and the condition is under control.

Some students who were able

still chose not to donate.

"I didn't give blood because I am afraid of needles. I have a phobia," said Christine Padilla, a junior in education. "I am a big baby."

When asked if she would donate if someone close to her were in need of blood, Padilla had a different point of view.

"That would be a different situation because I know where it would be going to. I don't want to torture myself unless I know who it is going to," said Padilla. "Not to sound selfish, but I am terrified."

In the past, blood drives have been held in search of a particular blood type due to low supplies or other factors. Lowry said that was not the case this time, but type O is always desirable. Type O is referred to as the "universal donor" because type O blood can be accepted by all other blood types.

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photo provided by the Red Cross

Alumni Hall played host to PUC's biannual blood drive. 144 donors gave blood to the Red Cross.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Intramurals activities
and Fitness Center
seminars continue
through the semester!



Fitness, Wellness and Sports is offering various intramural activities and fitness seminars this fall.

Here are some upcoming intramural programs:

- Open Play Badminton, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the gym.
- Trivia-two sessions-7 p.m. and 8p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Room 129 of the Fitness and Recreation Center. Participants should register by Sunday, Oct. 23.
- Bench Press Challenge, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Fitness Center weight room. The competition will feature weight (body) categories. Participants must register by 6 p.m. the day of the contest.

Intramurals championship T-shirts will be awarded to winners of Trivia and the Bench Press Challenge.

Entry forms for these intramurals events are available in the Fitness Center. Intramurals are open to students, faculty and staff.

Additional information about intramurals may be obtained by phoning Matt Dudzik, sports coordinator, at 989-2050; from a campus phone, call x2050.

Fitness Center seminars—open to students, faculty, staff and the public—are held Wednesdays, in Room 129 of the Fitness and Recreation Center.

Seminars remaining this fall include:

- Building Better Bones through Proper Nutrition, 7 p.m., Oct. 19, presented by Lucy Cole, registered dietitian;
- Senior Fitness Testing, Osteoporosis Screening and Information on Bone Health, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 26, presented by Fitness Center staff members;
- Final Tune-Up for the Fall Frolic: What to Do with 2 Weeks to Go, 7 p.m., Nov. 2, presented by John Bobalik, Fitness Center director and exercise physiologist; and
- Natural Weight Loss Solution: Learn about the 6 Most Common Weight Loss Road Blocks, 7 p.m., Nov. 16, presented by Mike Novakovich, owner of Healthy Horizons.

Additional information about fitness seminars may be obtained by phoning the Fitness Center at 989-2175; from a campus phone, call x2175.



What's Goin' On?

A look around

Chancellor's Reading Circle

Student Life & Activities is looking for students who are interested in participating in the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Tuesday, October 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Straight Man a novel by Richard Russo will be discussed. Interested students may contact Student Life & Activities at 989-2369 or SUL 324E to register. Seats are limited and books are provided.

Student Life & Activities
Announces October
Inspired Leaders Series
Workshops

Dr. Ken Coopwood, Director of Diversity and Equity at IUN, will speak on "Diversity" on Friday, October 28, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in SUL room with view. Please register for workshops at <https://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/ccld/calendar/showAllEvents.asp>.

Battle of the Bands

Student Life & Activities and Thunderclap Recording present Battle of the Bands on Saturday, October 22 from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the PUC gym located in the Fitness and Recreation building. Admission for the event is free but donations will be accepted at the door for hurricane victims. For more information please contact Student Life & Activities at 989-2369 or SUL 324E.

It's Greek to Me

Sunday, October 23 in Alumni Hall, Building Community Through The Arts will hold a celebration of Greek culture. A play entitled "The Forum," written by McKenya Dilworth of Morning Bishop Theatre Playhouse at Lake Street Theatre will be performed. The event will also feature Greek literature, Greek food from The Patio restaurant in Merrillville, music and Greek folk dancing with audience participation. Food and admission will be free.

PNC to help victims of
Hurricane Katrina

PNC's Delta Sigma club will host a benefit concert from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, November 4 featuring many local bands. All the proceeds from this event will be used to help send faculty and students to the Gulf Coast with Habitat for Humanity over winter break to help the relief effort.

October is National Breast
Cancer Awareness Month

Any female member of the faculty and staff who receives a mammogram during the coming year will receive a special gift from the Wellness Center. Simply send some form of proof (a bill, paid receipt, results, etc.) that you have completed a mammogram to the Wellness Center in FRC 130 and we will send you your gift. You may blacken out any other information that you feel is unnecessary or confidential.

Pizza Party

The communication and creative arts department is hosting a pizza party! Invited guests are all communications majors, communications faculty and anyone who lives in University Village. Plan to join us for pizza, pop and a few words about communication studies. Party will start at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the 3rd floor meeting room of the University Village. Why? Because we like you (and we like pizza!). Communication: it's not just talk...it's also special events and fun!

UPS Music Lunch Series

Student Life & Activities and UPS present "1998 Independent Artist of the Year" — Performing Songwriter Magazine-David Harris, acoustic musician, on Monday, October 17, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SUL Calumet Falls lounge. For more information on David Harris, please go to www.davidharris.com.

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Will GOP Scandals affect polls?

BY DAVID FUNK
News Editor

The Republican Party has been wrought with scandal in recent months. U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay (R-Tex.) was indicted on conspiracy and money-laundering charges. DeLay has lost his leadership position as a result.

Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) is under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission for selling stock in a company founded by his family days before the price of that stock fell dramatically. After saying he didn't realize he had owned the stock, Frist said the sale had been planned for months. Frist's name had been discussed as a possibility for the 2008 Republican presidential nomination.

What comes of special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald's investigation into the leak of the identity of CIA operative Valerie Plame is yet to be seen. Indictments are expected by October 28. Plame is the wife of former Ambassador Joe Wilson. She was a CIA

operative allegedly exposed as revenge when her husband publicly criticized the Bush administration's reasons for invading Iraq. Karl Rove and Lewis Libby, the top advisors to the president and vice president, have been rumored to be involved.

President Bush is currently seeing the lowest polling numbers he has seen during his time in office. Polls show that issues such as the war in Iraq, the economy as well as these recent scandals have hurt the president.

Republicans insist their legislative agenda will not be affected by any of this.

The Bush administration's top procurement officer David Safavian has been arrested after an investigation into Republican lobbyist Jack Abramoff. Safavian allegedly gave deals on federal office space to Abramoff. Both Abramoff and Safavian are important GOP names. Safavian's wife serves as counsel to the congressional committee investigating the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Ohio Governor Republican Robert Taft's approval ratings are at a dismal 15 percent, as impeachment has been discussed. Ohio's economy has been very weak, but his



Senators Bill Frist (left) and Tom DeLay are the most prominent, but not the only Republicans caught up in recent scandals that could affect voters in 2006.

involvement in a recent scandal has been his downfall. A Republican fundraiser persuaded the state government to invest its budget surplus in rare coins. The coins can no longer be found.

Ohio is a key swing state in presidential

elections.

An ideal climate has been created for Democrats to take advantage. It may be too early to forecast victories in the 2006 elections for Democrats, but it seems they have reason to be confident.

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We need a revolution

The 60s were a time of rebellion for youth like at no other point in the history of this country. People the ages of most of the students on this campus rebelled against cultural norms, against their parents and against their government.

The culture reflected this in music, art, film and even journalism. The world changed because of the social movements during that time period.

However, once the rebels of the 60s grew up, most of them fell into place with the corporate ogre, conforming to many of the things they rallied against.

Today's youth, including students right here at PUC, show signs of the strong opinion and mass-idealism necessary for such rebellion.

The proof is in things like the Social Justice Club's recent trip to Washington, D.C.

It's evident in things like the high levels of 18 to 24 year olds who expressed their opinions to media and affected the pre-election polls before the 2004 presidential election.

But the difference between the youth of the 1960s' and the youth of today is that despite all of our opinions and ideals, 18 to 24 year olds did not vote in the record numbers predicted by some.

Social change, in some cases radical social change, was accomplished by the generation that listened to Bob Dylan and Martin Luther King, Jr.

But for all of our talk today, we do not act. Why?

We at *The Chronicle* implore you to get out a make a difference. We know you have beliefs and opinions, express them. Do something about the injustices you see.

But let's take it a step further. Look around at the 60's youth today as they have compromised their ideals. It is important that we keep our ideals and goals as a generation. Just think of what could have been accomplished had the people who started the civil rights movement and feminism and so many other social changes had continued on into "adulthood."

So, we have three pieces of advice:

First, develop and find support for your opinions and beliefs. Research and ask questions, be informed and educated.

Second, go out and act on your beliefs. Find something you want to change and change it, make a difference.

And lastly, once you have developed your ideals and acted upon them, don't forget about them. Never stop trying to improve the world around you.

We need a revolution, but not one to overthrow a government or cause violence or unrest. We need to revolutionize the thought process of the young. We need to make things happen.

They say the youth is wasted on the young. Let's prove them wrong.

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Get out and get involved

BY MELISSA BATKA
Editor in Chief

It never fails. About once or twice a week, as I am walking to a class, I hear someone whine about how there is nothing to do on this campus.

I know that PUC isn't a big state school with a whole lot of funding in some college town, but that does not necessarily mean that there is nothing to do here. It just means you may have to look a little harder to find something to do. So to help all of you whiners out there, I decided to do some of the work for you.

Thanks to the hard work and efforts of Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik, there

are 33 intramural sports and activities offered at this campus that range anywhere from ultimate Frisbee and flag football to trivia and bowling.

Don't like what they have to offer? Stop complaining and get a few friends together and start an intramural of your own. Dudzik is more than happy to help you get your intramural idea started on this campus.

Looking for a way to relax and unwind or stay in shape on a college student's budget? Look no further than the Fitness and Wellness Center. With gym memberships starting at \$19 per semester and specialty classes that are often free to students who have gym memberships, it wouldn't make sense to go anywhere else.

And there are nearly 40 active organi-

zations on campus this semester that offer something for everyone. But on the off chance that there is someone out there that cannot find the right organization to fill their needs, Gloria Roldan-Schieb and Carol Wolfe are two wonderful ladies in the Student Life and Activities office who will do anything they can to help you start up your very own organization on campus. And in many cases, the university will offer you financial support to help get your club up and running.

It is always a lot easier to complain than it is to take action and accomplish something, but getting involved and trying something new is a lot more fun. Hopefully, I have inspired some of you to get out there and get involved.

Letter to the editor

Hi David,

I am writing to respectfully disagree with some of your assertions in your October 10 column. Let me preface my remarks by saying that I respect your right to express and hold your opinion, even if I disagree with your views.

In your column, you criticize the "hypocrisy of Conservatives" because an individual who apparently supports President Bush, the Pro-Life movement, and American troops also has a provocative pro-war bumper sticker on his or her car. In addition, because some tasteless bumper stickers that support violence or other "revolting" ideas are directed at conservatives, you conclude that this means Republicans or Conservatives as a group are hypocrites, "hateful, spiteful, and downright mean" and embrace "idiotcy."

First of all, the two situations you describe above hardly prove that conservatives as a group are hypocritical, hateful idiots. Certainly, the messages on some of these bumper stickers are completely inappropriate and promote immoral actions and I am just as disgusted as you are by them. However, not all Republicans or Conservatives agree with

the messages on these stickers, let alone buy them and place them on their cars. It is wrong for you to stereotype Conservatives because of the actions of a few.

Secondly, by your reasoning, Liberals could just as easily be stereotyped as hateful and idiotic. A simple Internet search reveals a plethora of bumper stickers directed at liberals. Many of these stickers feature the same kind of insulting and inappropriate content as the stickers you mentioned in your column. Are we to conclude that this means all Liberals are "downright mean?"

Thirdly, you claim that being Pro-life and pro-war is to be contradictory. However, one could easily argue that sometimes war is fought for the purpose of preserving life, even if only for the long-term. I am sure you would agree that the American War for Independence was a legitimate war fought for the sake of preserving life or at least to preserve liberties. Even this war, widely believed to be justified, cost many lives. Obviously to fight any war - even a just one - means to lose life in the process. It is for long-term security that we fight in Iraq. Yes, the lives of Iraqis and American soldiers have been lost in this

war, but how many Iraqis have been saved from the torture and death chambers of Sadaam Hussein and how many Jews have been spared death from terrorism supported by Hussein's government? In addition, the Iraqis now have the ability to govern themselves, an invaluable gift, worth much sacrifice. Americans sacrificed a lot in fighting the British if only to have the right to self-determination.

Lastly, you make a comment in passing about "unborn fetuses, who have not even lived for a single second." Are you saying that the fetus is not a living entity? If it is not alive, then what is growing within the womb for nine months? Perhaps you are referring to personhood? What do you believe makes an individual a person?

Thank you for considering my thoughts. I appreciate your willingness to have a friendly discussion of these issues and again, I respect your right to hold your views. I do not believe in hostile verbal attacks against someone with whom one disagrees.

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Rabbit Fighter: Fighting for musical greatness

BY VITA LAZAUSKAS
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago I was lucky enough to see the band Rabbit Fighter open for Better Than Ezra at Quincy University. I was also lucky enough to get in contact with the band and drummer, Adam McGrath, was gracious enough to have a phone interview with me.

Rabbit Fighter is Trevor Thornton (vocals, guitar), Andy Putnam (guitar), Adam McGrath (drums) and Heath Lanyon (bass). Formed about two years ago and based out of Springfield, MO., Rabbit Fighter has toured with Better Than Ezra, along with other bands and would love to tour with Super Grass and Muse.

McGrath himself has been in the music business since the age of 15, and says Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Super Grass, T-Rex and the Rolling Stones have influenced him and Rabbit Fighter.

McGrath discussed where most of Rabbit Fighter's inspiration comes from.

"Anything that's going on around us, something we're brought close to, the mood

we're in or situations that we're going through or a situation we know about," said McGrath.

McGrath said that dedication has helped Rabbit Fighter get to where they are today, along with trying to be responsible.

"You can't really lose your head," McGrath said. "You gotta keep it upstairs no matter what's going on."

McGrath admits that he personally likes being a musician because of the travel and he gets to meet plenty of different and interesting people. He added that there's something very fulfilling about recording music.

"You have to give it 100 percent, because you never know what kind of opportunity might come up. Give it your all or nothing," said McGrath as a message to other musicians.

McGrath loves what he does and hopes that in a year or two he and the other members of Rabbit Fighter will be able to make a living solely on their music.

For more information on Rabbit Fighter log on to www.rabbitfightermusic.com or add them as your friend on www.myspace.com/rabbitfightermusic.



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Rabbit Fighter is based in Springfield, Mo., and hopes one day to make a living doing what they love- playing music.

O.A.R.'s 'Stories' not what fans are used to

BY DAVID P. FUNK
News Editor

If fans were looking for another "Crazy Game of Poker" with O.A.R.'s new album "Stories of a Stranger," they're going to be disappointed. This is not your father's O.A.R.

"Stories," released October 4, was produced by former Talking Head Jerry Harrison and some of the songs were co-written by Glen Ballard, who, in the past, has worked with such acts as Alanis Morissette and Dave Matthews Band, the latter of which O.A.R. has often drawn comparisons to.

O.A.R., which stands for Of A Revolution, got its start rocking frat parties at Ohio State. The band is known for their live shows, playing upwards of 200 concerts from coast to coast. It categorizes it's unique sound as "island-vibe roots rock."

Past albums have attempted to capture the feel of those live shows in the studio, and O.A.R. has released two live albums (2001's Anytime Now and 2004's 34th and 8th).

"Stories" is different. This is the band's first true studio album, to the point that it at times seems over-produced.

Several of the tracks are new versions of past live favorites, like "Heard the World," "Nasim Joon," "Lay Down" and "52-50." Most of these O.A.R. classics have been dramatically changed to fit the sound of "Stories."

The album opens with "Heard the World." Vocal harmonies which were previously nearly unheard of in O.A.R.'s music and a much poppier sound than the original version set the tone for the rest of the disc.

Track two is the album's first single "Love and Memories." It's a rock song for which Jerry DePizzo puts down his trademark saxophone and picks up an electric guitar, significantly changing the sound.

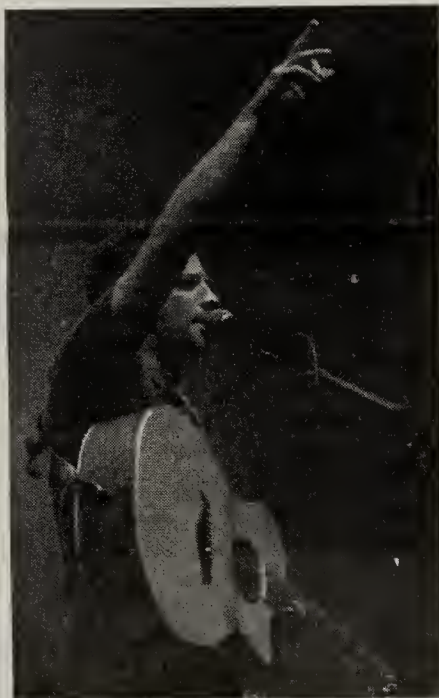


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O.A.R. frontman Marc Roberge's improvisation during live shows is nowhere to be found on "Stories."

The highlights of the album are the reggae tunes "Lay Down" and "Program Director" and the love song "Nasim Joon."

Nasim is the name of vocalist Marc Roberge's girlfriend, and Joon means "my soul, my love" according to the band's official fan web forum, oarfans.com.

Because I am a long time fan of the band, I was originally hurt by this album, telling friend they had "sold out." But upon further review, "Stories" is a solid O.A.R. album hidden under slight over-production and the desire to create two or three radio singles.

If this is your first O.A.R. album, you won't fully understand what the band is about. If you're a seasoned fan, try to see below the surface.

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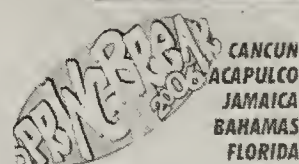
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9. Fall season on TV
8. Hoodies, scarves, sweaters and fleeces
7. Pretty fall colors and leaves
6. Carving pumpkins
5. The World Series
4. Cool, refreshing weather
3. Starbucks Carmel Apple Cider
2. Football season
1. Halloween, Thanksgiving, Yom Kippur and The Feast

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A 'Big Fish' in a small pond

Successful author of 'Big Fish' visits region and PUC for One Region One Book program

BY ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Entertainment Editor

Fielding questions from a group of excited elementary school kids might not be many people's idea of a great day, especially a successful author of books for adults.



Daniel Wallace

"Big Fish" and the subsequent movie made from it with a group of students who ranged from elementary through college age. While "Big Fish" is a novel for

adults, the larger-than-life tale is one that children can enjoy as well. Wallace is in the region because "Big Fish" was chosen as this year's One Region One Book selection. Each year a book is selected and in October people from all over the region are encouraged to read it.

Wallace had two speaking engagements in the region in celebration of his book being picked as this year's selection. One was at PUC and the other was at the Radisson Hotel in Merrillville. At the Radisson Hotel a student troupe directed by the Morning Bishop Theatre of Northwest Indiana performed scenes from the book. Wallace also talked about "Big Fish" and signed copies.

During his visit to PUC Wallace spent time telling a group, which included about 100 elementary school students from Charter School of the Dunes in Gary, about writing as a passion and career, his books and his life. Standing in front of a meeting room at The

Center in Converse sneakers, a sweater and jeans with a name tag on the back pocket, Wallace joked that he likes the dress code writers have.

Writing is serious business, however. Wallace said that writing has to be like a "real" job if one wants to become a serious writer.

Kids being kids, there were several silly questions asked during the presentation which was mostly a question and answer session.

Many of the questions were about the movie based on the book, which was directed by Tim Burton. Wallace explained that he had no control over the movie, but that he was happy with the end result. Wallace also showed a small clip of the movie, in which he appeared as a teacher. The role was not much of a stretch, as Wallace teaches writing at University of North Carolina. The kids laughed when he told them his last check from his stint in acting was around \$19.

Wallace told the group that the book is very loosely based on his relationship with his father, who never wanted to be a "small fish in a big pond."

"Big Fish" chronicles a father's last days as his son, William, tries to understand the man behind the tall tales he told.

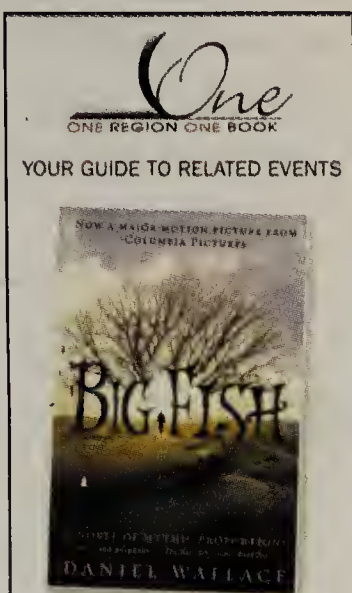


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The fourth annual One Region One Book selection is "Big Fish" by Daniel Wallace.

There are many "Big Fish" events throughout the region. For a full schedule of events visit http://www.post-trib.com/orob_2005/calendar.html

B&J's is a nice change of pace

BY MELISSA BEGLEY
Cub Reporter

B&J's Pizza and Grinders is a small family-run restaurant that has been open for about a month. Located right across from campus on 169th Street, it has taken the spot of Al's Pizza and Grinders. B&J's is a nice change of pace from the cafeteria food we have all gotten tired of. That is not to say the food at the cafeteria is not fine, but you can't eat anything constantly without getting tired of it.

While B&J's has a rather extensive menu for a smaller restaurant I decided to order a simple sausage and pepperoni pizza. Since I couldn't eat the whole thing by myself I decided to share with a few fellow students, and we all agreed that the word to describe this pizza was

"tasty."

Michael Yankauskas, a freshman at PUC, pointed out that the spices really separated this pizza from the competition. While this pizza does have delicious spices it is not spicy. It also has fresh ingredients and just the right amount of cheese. Since I did not try everything on the menu, I cannot say it is all as great as the pizza. Judging by the pizza, the menu should provide items that are equally as tasty.

The restaurant is small but very friendly and clean. It has only a few tables so I would recommend a group of friends order take out rather than try to all hang out in the small dining area. The menu boasts hot, fast delivery. B&J's is open seven days a week and they have great hours that accommodate lunch, dinner and late night munchies.

I would definitely recommend this restaurant to anyone and I intend to visit them again during this semester. It was well worth the cost which was about average of all pizza restaurants. However, the taste of the pizza was above most of the other pizza restaurants around campus. It's a better pizza for your money.

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The next big things in gaming unveiled

Tokyo Game Show showcases the best of up-and-coming gaming

BY DAVID OBER
Cub Reporter

The big news in gaming recently was by far the Tokyo Game Show, which was the debut for the newest games and the greatest consoles. The three day event was held in September and was co-organized by the Computer Entertainment Supplier's Association and Nikkei Business Publications, Inc.

The Tokyo Game Show played host to over 120 exhibitors from across the world and was home to quite a few highly anticipated unveilings.

The first of these unveilings came from one of the keynote speakers, Satoru Iwata, president of Nintendo Co., Ltd. The unveiling should be pleasing for those who have wished that they could be the characters Link and slash

down the ever annoying Big Poe or those who wished that they could be Mario or Luigi and vanquish the evil Bowser. Well, to those gamers, that day came with the release of the Revolution's controller, new from Nintendo Co., Ltd.

This new controller is basically a remote that utilizes all the same buttons as the original controllers, but differs from it's predecessor. It is a beautiful combination of your television remote and your Gamecube controller.

"To expand the gaming population, it was necessary for us to design the controller so that any family member would like to place it on the living room table and think it was something relevant for them and actually pick it up, just like they do with a TV remote controller," said Iwata in an online interview.

Let's hope that the family doesn't fight over this remote, because

it could get kind of expensive.

The new controller also has an analog stick attachment that brings fluid movement to the characters you command. It is most definitely the end of the "losing the remote between the couch cushions" era.

The next unveiling of the convention came from Sony, with its reveal of 102 games and 71 publishers for the Playstation 3. Unfortunately gamers are going to have to take Sony's word for it, considering that there were absolutely no playable PS3 games at the convention.

However, game director Hideo Kojima came prepared with real-time footage from a PS3 development kit demo of the upcoming game, Metal Gear Solid 4. This was the icing on the cake and convention goers were taking it in for all it was worth. For 1,200 yen (about \$10.50) for a day ticket it was well worth the money just to go and see what the best and brightest of the video game industry has thought of next.

Elizabeth's random fact of the week:

Grooner Barry Manilow did not write his hit song "I Write the Songs". The song was written by Beach Boy Bruce Johnston.

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All the talent of a band in one man

One-man band Brendan Benson continues to make a name for himself with the release of his latest album

BY ALEXIS WOLTERS
Cub Reporter

One of the greatest musicians now is probably one of the most underrated at the same time.

Brendan Benson is a Detroit native who has been making records since 1996. He is a one-man band who writes and records all of his own music. Benson rocks on guitar and his voice could cheer anyone up.

His new album, "Alternative to Love" is just as good as his other two albums "One Mississippi" and "Lapalco." Benson has decided to keep the same laid back rock fare that he used to charm us with his previous albums on his newest album.

This album has a much more mature and deep sound to it. The album is filled with 12 awesomely amazing tracks, beginning with an upbeat pop rock song titled "Spit It Out." The album has a sweet flow. Benson wants his listeners to get an overall feeling of enjoyment from all of his albums.

I was able to interview him and talk about his new album and touring before I saw his show. He was extremely polite and eager to answer all of my questions.

I was wondering if Benson was trying to offer us a new sound with his third album having just been released.

"Well, I really don't think about it, actually," said Benson. "I really don't look back,

you know, I really don't do that: compare the records.

"I just make records, and by the time I'm done touring I'm pretty sick of them. I can't wait to move."

Benson said his favorite song on the new record was track 12, "Between Us." However the songs he likes on the album-compared to his favorite live songs are different.

"The songs I usually like to play live are really the simpler ones," said Benson. "The easy ones are more fun to play. They're not necessarily my favorite from the record."

Benson has been on tour most of this year with many bands promoting his new album, so when asking his favorite band he was quick to answer.

"I like to play with the White Stripes. They're really fun; I'm a huge fan, so I like to see the show," Benson said.

Fortunately, I was able to catch the White Stripes show in which Benson was the opening band.

After talking with Benson about the White Stripes, he discussed how Jack White has been covering his song "Folksinger."

"[It] makes me feel good. It's nice. I feel flattered by that," said Benson.

I ended my talk with Benson by asking where he sees himself in the future and if there were any projects he would like to accomplish.

"Actually, I want to start painting again. I should get back into it," said Benson. "You



Chronicle photo by Alexis Wolters

Brendan Benson, who has played with bands such as the White Stripes, is a one-man band with incredible talent.

know if I'm not making records anymore, I would like to produce or score some movies."

Being a fan of Benson's, especially after interviewing him, I was excited and couldn't wait to see his show at the Metro. Benson played for about an hour and fifteen minutes, and ended with a three song encore. He played songs from all of his albums, includ-

ing my favorite "Sitting Pretty" and "One Mississippi."

After the show Benson gave all of his fans a true treat by signing autographs in the Metro's store. There was a line, but it was well worth the wait. Benson is a musical genius and a down to earth guy. He is a one-man band who will always has my attention.

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The spotlight's on...

CARE about animal rights

BY CASSIDY MAZZONI
Cub Reporter

This week's club/organization spotlight is on a group called the Coalition for Animal Rights Education. CARE focuses on giving a voice to animals not trying to gain benefits for themselves.

Jose Perez Jr., a communications major and president of CARE, was not always the activist he is today. In fact until two years ago, he was a meat-eater. It was not until he began researching and actually seeing what was done to animals through the processing phases that he decided to become a vegetarian.

"I am not involved in animal rights because of health reasons, though I believe I am the healthiest I've ever been, or anything concerning me," said Perez. "I am involved in animal rights for the millions of animals being murdered, exploited, mistreated, and abused everyday."

Perez cites the hypocrisy of meat-eaters he has encountered when standing up for

innocent animals.

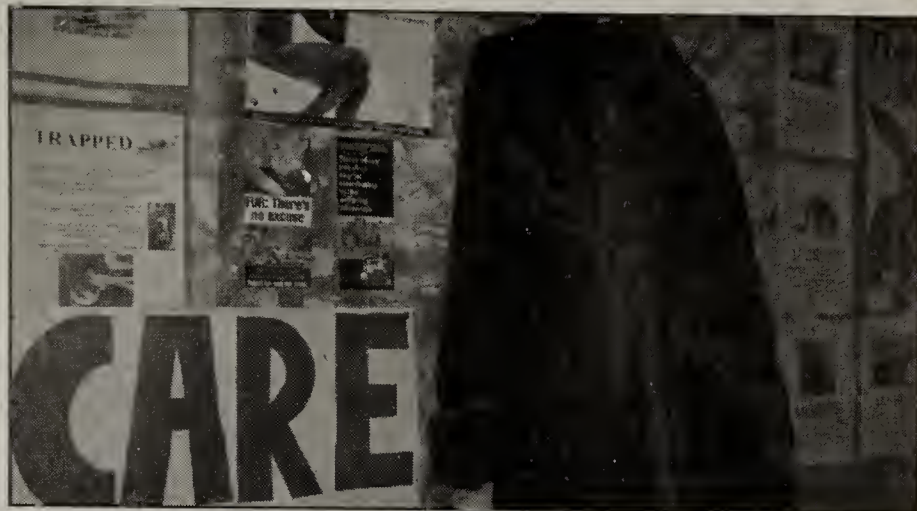
"Many of the people we encounter that yell 'I love eating pigs!' are the same people who go home and love their dog, and would fight for him or her," said Perez. "They just don't make the connection with the animals we call pets and the animals we call food."

"A pig is actually more intelligent than a dog or cat, yet we eat them. That's why I'm involved with CARE and with animal rights. Not for me, but for the scared, overweight pig (because he or she is pumped with steroids and antibiotics) that is about to be slaughtered," said Perez.

Perceptions on what they consider a food and what they view as a pet can differ depending on cultural background. In the United States, many individuals see factory farms as cruel and inhumane slaughterhouses taking the lives of defenseless animals. That is where CARE steps in to educate people about what they are really eating and the disturbing processes to get those finished food products.

On campus, the group holds several events to inform people of animal abuse.

"We do all things concerning animal



Chronicle photo by Melissa Batka

CARE's display case in the SUL building illustrates the strength of their convictions.

rights and welfare, which include informing the public about the cruel and inhumane realities of factory farming, fur trapping/farming, animals in the circus and animal testing for consumer products, etc.," said Perez.

Around campus CARE has literature available, some of which contains graphics showing fur trapping and factory farming. "We will be doing many demos at local fur retailers, setting up display cases, handing out flyers, showing movies, tabling, and much more to shed some light on the horrific realities of the fur industry," said Perez.

"Many people may be disgusted or angered when they see [these things]. But this is what's going on. If it upsets them we hope they would help to change it, not support it," said Perez.

CARE is not just about interaction on campus. They do quite a lot off campus as well.

"We do anti-fur demos, anti-circus demos in relation to the animals being exploited and abused," said Perez. "We table at local concerts, raise money for local animal shelters and we are involved with other animal rights

groups in Chicago and on a national level."

Last year, CARE raised almost \$600 in donations and supplies for the Miller Beach Humane Society.

Adam Scartozzi, former president of the Student Vegetarian Coalition, founded the organization in 2003. The group changed the name recently, because they wanted to focus more on animals than human beings. Scartozzi is still active in helping the organization.

On November 22, CARE plans to hold a vegan Thanksgiving dinner. If you are interested or would like to learn more about the dinner or the animal products CARE boycotts, please contact a CARE member at careforanimals@gmail.com.

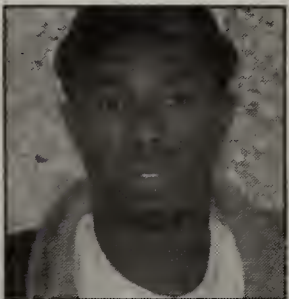
CARE holds meeting Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in their office, SUL 324B.

Peregrines Holla Back... What makes you happy?



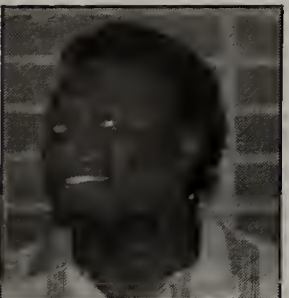
"Breaks between classes, summer break, winter break, and anytime I'm not in school."

Amber Thornberry, sophomore, sociology



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President Bush and media.

Grant added that the audience's response to the speaker's experience created an atmosphere of surprise. After discussing his experiences, the audience realized how much of the public was misinformed about the events which occurred.

The guest speaker also blamed the media for the alleged reports of raping and well as the amount of violence at the Superdome.

Jeremiah Biddle, a member of SJC, was present during the open forum and saw believed the open forum had a good outcome.

"It gave a moment-by-moment synapses of what happened during the hurricane. It was the survivor's account of what really happened," said Biddle.

Kimberly McGee, a member of SJC, said the open forum discussed several social

issues and not just about the natural disaster.

"They discussed the social disaster that affected everyone. The government, at all levels, failed," said McGee.

McGee added it was the media who exaggerated the reports of violence and could not confirm most of the alleged reports.

"I enjoyed the forum; I'm glad it covered Hurricane Katrina," said McGee. "I hope there are more open forms to come too."

"I hope the media and the people do not forget what happened."

Grant said she was also very pleased with the outcome of the open forum and

"It turned out exactly how I wanted it to," said Grant. "It was very informative and educational."

"It was nice to actually hear from those who were there."

Blood Drive

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Since September 11, there has been a rise of blood donation across the nation. The Red Cross distributes blood to the military, other blood centers in the U.S. and all five thousand of the nation's hospitals.

An estimated 450 lives could be saved

with the blood that was donated in Alumni Hall October 11 and 12.

Students who were unable to donate at last week's blood drive will have other opportunities.



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The Red Cross will be holding a blood drive at the Congress Center in Chicago November 8 at 9:30 a.m.

PUC will be hosting another blood drive in the spring semester on February 7 and 8, 2006.

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The following faculty and staff have been named to their respective committees

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SGA starts Internet forum

Student Government Association has started an Internet forum for students to make suggestions and give feedback. Students can also view current SGA discussions or even just chat with each other. The forum can be found at:

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Games are exciting as mid-season draws near

BY BRANDON THOMAS
Staff Writer

It was an epic battle from the first snap of Flag Football Wednesday night. The Hammond Bears and "Team Name" went into week four's game sporting a couple of the league's best records. The Hammond Bears were exceptionally confident due to their undefeated season. A game that was anticipated to be the big game of the night, was nothing less than a nail-biter.

The Hammond Bears turned the ball over early, allowing "Team Name" to take an early two score lead. Rather than succumbing to the easy route of defeat, the Bear's battled back. A long Hail Mary pass downfield tied the score just before half time.

The momentum shifted greatly going into the second half, as the Hammond Bears came out of the half and took the lead on their opening drive. But "Team Name" showed no signs of quitting, as they answered this drive with a quarterback draw into the end zone to settle the score.

"There were good athletes on both sides of the ball," said Keenan Yancey of "Team

Name."

This statement seemed especially accurate as the second half consisted of a back-and-fourth battle between the two rivals. With just a few seconds left, the Hammond Bears were behind and they were once again ready for the occasion. A last minute score forced the game into overtime.

It would seem fitting for the game to be won with an air attack by one of the two offensive juggernauts. Yet, this was not the case in Wednesday night's opening game. As the Hammond Bears won in sudden death with an interception that was taken all the way back for the score.

Though "Team Name" put up a valiant effort. The Hammond Bears, who had been capitalizing on turnovers all night, were able to cause one more to preserve their undefeated season.

"We are undefeated and we are glad to remain undefeated," said Ryan Moore, a Hammond Bears player.

The Bears indeed remained undefeated and succeeded in proving to the league that they mean business this year.

Exciting flag football action should continue into the playoffs, which will take place in December.

Are you ready for some... Frolf?

BY WILL LINGVAY
Staff Writer

For those who like golf and Frisbee there is a game out that combines elements of both games.

It is called Frolf and it has become a popular sport with playing fields in parks all across the country. There are even two in Hammond, at both Douglass and Riverside Parks, and one in Munster.

The PUC version differs from the way that the game is normally played. PUC frolf has hoops instead of baskets for holes because the baskets are too expensive.

Frolf has similar rules as golf. There are nine holes and every shot is a stroke. However, there is no par. The sport came to PUC when Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik saw it on television. Last fall was the first time that it was played here.

Saturday October 8 was the first time a night game was held. They used special glow-in-the dark Frisbees. Playing at night makes it a lot harder to see where one is throwing the Frisbee. The festivities took place at the park on Knickerbocker Street, between 171st and 173rd streets.

Defending champion Adam Taylor shot a 33 but that was not enough to win. He ended up losing to Chris Collela by one stroke. Taylor tied for second place. The scores ranged from 32 to 44.

"I don't care," said Taylor about the loss. "I'm out here for fun. Hopefully more people



Chronicle photo by Calvin R. Davis
Even The Chronicle loves Frolf.

come out."

"It was an added bonus to a great night," said Collela on his victory. "I loved it."

Some of the biggest problems the players had were with trees.

"They intercepted some of my throws," said Nicole Ehlers.

The ninth and the third holes seemed to be the toughest holes to play.

"I tried for a hole-in-one and threw it too hard," said Taylor about the third hole.

Collela had his shot on the ninth go into the street. The ninth was the longest hole at 400 feet. Dudzik hopes to have another Frolf game in the spring semester. Interest wasn't high enough for a second this semester.

Calvin Davis' Big Ten plus Notre Dame picks

October	Time	TV	Pick
Ohio State at Indiana	11:00 AM	N/A	Buckeyes by 6
Northwestern at Michigan State	11:00 AM	N/A	Spartans by 8
Michigan at Iowa	11:00 AM	N/A	Hawkeyes by 7
Purdue at Wisconsin	2:30 PM	ABC	Badgers by 10
Penn State at Illinois	6:00 PM	ESPN 2	Nittany Lions by 10
BYU at Notre Dame	1:30 PM	NBC	Irish by 10

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The CAL-culation: Real sports talk Patience is a virtue

BY CALVIN R. DAVIS
Sports Editor

Thank your lucky stars Martell Webster, Andrew Bynum and Gerald Green. You are the last of a dead breed. You are the last high school students to go straight from high school to the NBA.

This past season, NBA commissioner David Stern put an age limit into effect that states that players must be at least one year removed from high school before they can play in the league. In a situation like this, naturally there are going to be differences in opinion. Some tend to side with the NBA on this one, saying that kids need to spend at least one year improving their skills as well as their education. On the other hand, there are those who feel that this rule prevents these youths from earning a living.

Instead of placing the victim tag on these young players, I've chosen to expose the true benefactor in all of this; the NCAA.

Think about last year's NCAA Tournament. The upsets, the classics, the Final Four, all was well. Last years champions, the North Carolina Tarheels, had a team loaded with four eventual first round draft picks. The key ingredients of that team (Sean May, Raymond Felton, and Rashad McCants) were put in place back in 2002. They were able to experience winning a national championship and were also able to receive three years of free education. Not to mention all three of them went on to be first round draft picks in the NBA draft. To have three years of college education, a national championship and a multi-million dollar contract by the age of 21 or 22 is definitely not the worst of circumstances.

It is because of stories like this that I have no problems with the NBA's age limit. In further support of my view, I look at the situation of Carmelo Anthony. Even though he had the talent to be an NBA star fresh out of high school, he chose to go to college. In his first and only season at Syracuse, Anthony led the

Orangemen to a national championship. The following year Anthony went on to be the third pick in the 2004 NBA Draft. Now when you look at a situation like that, how can you say that this age limit hurts a player?

Here's a little more food for thought. The 2004 Final Four produced stars in the making like Emeka Okafor and the Bulls' Ben Gordon and Luol Deng. But say that the age limit was in effect that year. That would only mean one thing: LeBron James would have been in the picture. Consider for a moment how he would have shook things up that March. In college, unlike in the NBA, the best players go to the best teams. Meaning James would have been sharing a lockerroom with the cream of the crop instead of crop dusters. So it's reasonable to say that James potentially could have won an NCAA national championship and gained a year of college education. Not bad, huh?

This is why I do not disagree with the NBA's age limit. In my eyes, there are no losers. What is the NBA losing? A potential Kwame Brown situation, where the high school player never lives up to his hype? I'm sure they can do without that. What is the NCAA losing? Nothing at all. In fact, the college game has the most to gain. Every year their game is going to gain higher caliber players that would be in the NBA if not for the new rule. The only side that can say they are losing something is the high school players. But not really. Sure, they have to wait one entire year to receive those multi-million dollar deals, but consider what they stand to gain. Most likely, they would receive one year of FREE college education and last but not least they have a chance for one shining moment during the NCAA Tournament. Actually, a little more than just a chance because theoretically if you plan on being an NBA lottery pick than you should be somewhat successful in college. So, stop with the victim stories because there is no victim here. High school players just need to practice a little more patience. But patience is a virtue, and sometimes an unattainable one.

Calvin Davis' NFL picks

October 23	Time	TV	Pick
Indianapolis at Houston	Noon	CBS	Colts by 10
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Noon	CBS	Steelers by 5
Detroit at Cleveland	Noon	FOX	Lions by 3
San Francisco at Washington	Noon	FOX	Redskins by 6
Green Bay at Minnesota	Noon	FOX	Packers by 6
Kansas City at Miami	Noon	CBS	Chiefs by 7
New Orleans at St. Louis	Noon	FOX	Saints by 6
San Diego at Philadelphia	Noon	CBS	Chargers by 6
Dallas at Seattle	3:05	FOX	Cowboys by 3
Tennessee at Arizona	3:15	CBS	Titans by 5
Denver at NY Giants	3:15	CBS	Broncos by 7
Baltimore at Chicago	3:15	CBS	Ravens by 6
Buffalo at Oakland	3:15	CBS	Raiders by 3
October 24	Time	TV	Pick
NY Jets at Atlanta	8:00	ABC	Falcons by 5



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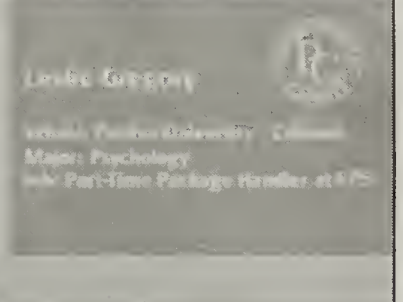


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Big Ten hopes for 2004's success in 2005

BY BILL OCIEPKA
Staff Writer



After a very exciting season in the Big Ten last year, another basketball season is right around the corner. The conference with 11 teams, known as the Big Ten, will try to improve on a season a year ago that featured national runner-up Illinois, along with Michigan State and Wisconsin, which both went deep into the NCAA tournament.

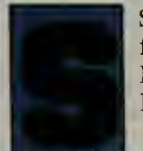


Illinois will once again be led by head coach Bruce Weber who will be starting his third year with the Fighting Illini. It will be tough to begin the year with 29 straight victories like the Illini did a year ago. Dee Brown returns this season to keep the team on track at point guard and James

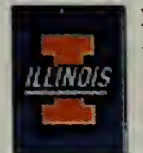


Augustine is the other returning starter.

Tom Izzo will once again take the Michigan State Spartans into another season as their head coach. The Spartans return a solid group from a year ago and feature Maurice Ager, Shannon Brown, Paul Davis and Matt Trannon.



The Wisconsin Badgers lost a majority of their talent from a year ago but do return scorer Alando Tucker.



Vincent Grier looks to take the Minnesota Golden Gophers to the next level. Grier averaged 17.9 points per game a year ago and was named to the Big Ten Conference First Team.

The Indiana Hoosiers will return a lot of young talent from last year. D.J. White, Robert Vaden, Marshall Strickland, A.J. Ratliff and Roderick Wilmont are the guys to



look out for. The Hoosiers will also benefit from senior transfer Marco Killingsworth. Killingsworth had to sit out a season after transferring from Auburn.



The Ohio State Buckeyes will be returning seniors Matt Sylvester and Terence Dials. Yes, that is the same Matt Sylvester who made the game winning shot to beat Illinois a year ago at the buzzer.



Iowa returns Adam Haluska, Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner. All three are starters from last season's team.

Mike Thompson returns to Northwestern for his senior season and along with Mohamed Hachad should help Northwestern improve on a 15-16 record last season.

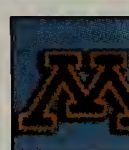
The Michigan Wolverines will be led by



West Side product Chris Hunter. Along with Daniel Horton and Brent Petway, Michigan should be an improved team.



The Purdue Boilermakers are led by first year coach Matt Painter. Purdue will be led on the floor by last year's leading scorer Carl Landry (at 18.2 ppg) and seven-foot senior Matt Kiefer.



Penn State will feature guard Travis Parker who averaged 11.4 ppg last season.

The first Indiana-Purdue match-up of the year will happen in Bloomington on

January 21.

Duke will visit Indiana for the Big Ten/ACC Challenge on November 30. In that same tournament Purdue will visit Florida State.

Wie becomes youngest professional golfer



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Can Michele Wie continue her success now that she's turned pro?

BY CHRIS ZACNY
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Michele Wie, who turned 16 on Tuesday, is set to make her professional debut in the LPGA. Wie announced her intentions last Wednesday at a press conference and can become the richest female athlete today. She has already signed deals with Sony and Nike, who will pay her a combined \$10 million a year.

Michele made her pro debut at the Samsung World Championship in California last week, and also plans to play at the Casio World Open in Japan around Thanksgiving. What makes this tournament special is that this will be the sixth time she has competed in a men's tournament.

Wie impressed fans at an early age by winning the United States Women's Amateur Public Links at the age of 13, becoming the youngest USGA champion for adults. Wie was the runner up to Annika Sorenstam in the LPGA Championship and also tied for

third at the Women's British Open. She has made the cut in the last 16 events she has attended dating back to 2003, and would have made about \$650,000 if she wasn't considered an amateur.

"She's the whole package," said Bob Wood, president of Nike Golf, to Foxsports.com. "But it's all potential. It's all in front of her."

Wie is not expected to join the LPGA until she turns 18. She can however play in eight of the events offered by the LPGA until she does. Wie's endorsement package will outweigh Annika Sorenstam's by \$3 million a year, though Sorenstam has won 66 more events than Wie. Even though Wie missed the cut at the John Deere Classic, 10,000 fans followed her around the course, showing her massive endorsement opportunities.

With the PGA talking about making schedule contractions, Wie's presence at some of these disappearing tournaments could generate more interest in these events. She could also bring in huge revenue with future ticket sales, concessions, and merchandise.

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